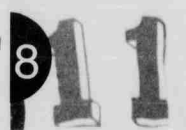




**Trouble trouble**  
Zack Smith interviews the creator of "Astronauts in Trouble" in today's A&E.



**Such sweet Payne**  
A tearful goodbye from Technician Opinion to the new prez. Check it out in Opinion.



**Lee is on track**  
Lee Baldwin has had an instant effect on the men's soccer team. See Sports for his story and much more.



# TECHNICIAN

Wednesday  
September 13, 2000

www.technicianonline.com

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## NCSU seeks vice provost

◆ A search committee is looking to fill the position of vice provost for distance education and learning technology applications as the university increases its focus on technology.

**Susanna Smith**  
Staff Reporter

N. C. State is looking to fill a newly created position, vice provost for distance education and learning technology applications.

The search committee, headed by Sam Averitt, vice provost for information technology, currently has 67 nationally solicited applications. The committee hopes to narrow that number at their meeting today.

The new position will involve the application of the technology infrastructure to teaching and learning throughout the university.

"We are in the process of transforming the way we think, deliver and use education," said Averitt.

The person chosen to fulfill the position must have a broad range of skills, including an understanding of finance, pedagogy and technology itself.

Averitt stressed the importance of an organized approach to the application of technology within the university.

"We are moving into an era where production must be a team effort rather than an individual effort," said Averitt. "As in the entertainment industry, we won't be able to create a

product without a team.

"We are competing against corporate educators and commercial for-profit providers. It is important that we not only understand quality education but also that we understand the competing forces. The tools that we develop and the new services we bring online will transform education for all N.C. State students," said Averitt.

With the creation of the new vice provost's position, Averitt predicts that students will see significant changes in the form of a lot more information and tools online.

"We will put the tools in place to transform the way we teach and learn," said Averitt. "There will be more online discussion and assignments, allowing closer communication among stu-

dents in the class and the professor."

Although technology may improve and significantly change the type of education given at the university, Averitt does not think it will increase the number of students that will be educated, because that would diminish the quality of education.

"There is a myth of technology that it can do twice the load with half the people," said Averitt. "I don't think that is true in education. For N. C. State to be successful, it has to concentrate on the quality of the education experience."

"Technology is wonderful for training as we look to create the workforce of the 21st century. We still have to look to educate people. We want to immerse our

students in an environment that is a transforming experience and fosters new ways of thinking and working," said Averitt.

Averitt predicts that technology will greatly impact the world of tomorrow.

"It is going to be so profoundly different as to be almost unrecognizable," said Averitt. "This will be the generation that remembers the before and after. We are in the process of transforming a culture. We are in the process of changing where the power resides. It is not just about education; it is about the social system. These changes will have profound ramifications in the future."

Averitt quoted John Chambers, CEO of Cisco, saying, "E-learning will make e-mail look like a rounding error."

The future generations, and the generation currently in the education system, will have to deal with technology in their daily lives. As a culture, we face a lack of precedent in deciding what role technology will play in our lives.

As a university, Averitt says, we need to help lead the state in creating successful strategies for the implementation of technology in education and our culture.

In filling the new vice provost position, Averitt hopes to find "a leader and a visionary who will bring a lot of innovation to the table, because there is not a roadmap," he said. "We are creating the roadmap as we move forward."

## Club promotes NCSU's international ties

◆ The International Culture Club hopes to enable American and international students to meet and learn from each other, and to provide a forum for exchange students to discuss their experiences.

**Charles Lawley**  
Staff Reporter

N.C. State is home to hundreds of students from all over the world. Beginning this fall, a new student club offers these students a chance to come together and learn from one another.

The International Culture Club was formed under the

supervision of the NCSU Study Abroad Office. For the past 10 years, the club has been an off-and-on organization known under the acronym Americans Reaching Out to Exchange Students.

"We decided that it was time for a change," said Jack Ashton, president of the International Culture Club. "We needed to increase our participation."

This semester, the club has been fully reorganized and restructured. At the first meeting, board members were elected to gain club recognition from the university.

"We currently have 75 students on our mailing list, which is open to everyone on cam-

pus," said Ashton. "We are looking for members who just have an interest or want to know more about a certain country; every country is accessible."

Ashton also said the club welcomes all international students.

The International Culture Club has organized a number of events this year, ranging from cultural movie nights and white-water rafting to sky diving.

The club's goal is to give all its members, whether they are Americans with international experiences, international students at NCSU or students on exchange programs at NCSU, a chance to expand their views and learn from one another.

Furthermore, the club provides Americans who have an interest in international affairs with a place to investigate other cultures.

"Many times, when a foreign exchange student returns to the United States, they want someone to listen to the experiences they had," said Ashton. "Most people just don't care and that's one reason they should join the International Culture Club."

In addition to this, the organization has formed a buddy list of those members willing to teach others about their birth countries or the countries where they studied while involved with NCSU study abroad programs.

Currently, 27 students from 11 different countries are on the list.

Last week, the International Culture Club held its first student function, which they called "BYOB: Bring Your Own Bowl." It was an ice cream social open to every student on campus.

Ashton said the event was successful, calling it "a great opportunity for the club to be recognized on campus."

The International Culture Club will have a booth at the Sept. 20 Study Abroad Fair on the Brickyard. Further information on the club is also available on the NCSU Study Abroad Office's home page ([www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/stud\\_affairs/study\\_abroad/](http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/stud_affairs/study_abroad/)).

## Wolf Aides taps new students

Wolf Aides for 2000-2001

◆ N.C. State's freshman leadership program has selected 21 members for the 2000-2001 school year. The students will work on Service Raleigh and Shack-a-Thon, among other events.

**Lauran Pressley**  
Staff Writer

- Kelly Ackles
- Shannon Bolter
- Jahan Brown
- Tony Caravano
- Tommy Cary
- Sean Casey
- Melanie Chin
- Philip Denton
- Nikki Dinola
- Brad Dixon
- Anna Douglas
- Carolyn Gillikin
- Machon Gregory
- Allison Hill
- Matt Jones
- Joe Liang
- Matt Little
- Ebony McLaurin
- Kylie Parrotta
- Sunil Patel
- Jenny Spruill
- Fatima Varner

This year, 21 freshmen were inducted into a little-known organization called the Wolf Aides.

Although students may be unaware of this organization, it produces many of N.C. State's leaders. The Student Senate president, a number of senators, members of the judicial and executive branches of Student Government, Technician writers, the vice president and secretary of the Union Activities

Board and members of the Student Media Authority board are all Wolf Aides alumni, said Erica Lezan, coordinator of the interim Wolf Aides board of directors.

"It's amazing what they're doing," said Lezan. Wolf Aides is a leadership development series available to freshmen. Lezan said that Wolf Aides is beneficial in several different aspects. Leadership development, introduction to Student Government, introduction to other organizations and introduction to university administration are the four core areas that the Wolf Aides program develops.

Lezan said that the Wolf Aides program has been in a constant state of change throughout its four-year existence at NCSU. The current budget provides for only 20-25 Wolf Aides a year, but organizers are working on obtaining a larger budget in order to involve more people in the program.

There are currently 10 people working with the program, Lezan said.

Officers of the organization went to all of this summer's orientation sessions and the first week's University Scholars Program forums to get the word out to freshmen about the opportunity to become a Wolf Aide.

Interested students went through an application process that included judged essays and individual and group interviews.

"We have a very, very diverse group in every aspect this year," said Lezan. "It's really cool."

Lezan said that, traditionally, University Scholars and Park scholars have comprised about half the group, but the organization does not try to specifically target those groups in recruiting.

The new Wolf Aides meet once a week. In the weekly meetings, the students work on leadership development and listen to speakers who hold leadership positions in on-campus organizations, the NCSU administration or other groups.

The Wolf Aides also work with current student leaders. Lezan described this as a mentorship for the freshmen to see how leadership opportunities on campus work.

This semester, the new Wolf Aides will learn about NCSU and develop their leadership skills. When the group is more comfortable and better-schooled on student issues second semester, they will go out and work on projects.

"We let them take control of the program," said Lezan. "They are largely self-directed."

The Wolf Aides will be able to choose which projects to work on. They will also work with Student Government on Feed Raleigh and Night Walk.

Lezan said that the Wolf Aides do focus on Student Government as a leadership opportunity, but they realize that Student Government is not for everyone, and that is why other organizations are introduced to the students.

"We're giving [them] opportunity to go out and do things," said Lezan.

This year, the Wolf Aides will also work on a voter registration drive, the Shack-a-Thon and Take Back The Night.

## No hands, please



Cliff Wilkens (right), a freshman in psychology, and Colin Lenker, a freshman in architecture, kill a little time by kicking around a soccer ball in the warm weather of the outdoors.

KATHARINE MORRIS/STAFF

A Sept. 7 Technician article on sexually transmitted diseases mistakenly identified N.C. State Health Educator Stephanie Sobol as Stephanie Sorbol.

In partnership with Wake County Human Services, the NCSU Student Health Center conducts HIV testing on campus every Wednesday. Also, Sobol said that other STD testing is available on campus.

"We encourage students to use our services not only for our convenience and minimal fees, but also because we guarantee confidentiality," Sobol said in an email.

Also, in a Sept. 8 story on a meeting between city and university officials and Brent Road property owners and residents, Technician incorrectly identified City Councilman Benson Kirkman as Benson Kirkwood.



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# To The Moon

## Larry Young, creator of "Astronauts in Trouble," chats with our comics guru.

Zack Smith  
Comics Guru



COURTESY: WWW.AMAZON.COM

**COMICS RETAILER LARRY YOUNG RECENTLY STARTED HIS OWN COMPANY, AIT/PLANE/TAR, DEDICATED TO PUBLISHING ORIGINAL GRAPHIC NOVELS AND TRADE PAPERBACKS INSTEAD OF THE USUAL MONTHLY ISSUES, INCLUDING HIS OWN CRITICALLY ACCLAIMED SERIES, "ASTRONAUTS IN TROUBLE." TECHNICIAN RECENTLY HAD A CHANCE TO ASK YOUNG A FEW QUESTIONS. HERE'S WHAT HE HAD TO SAY.**

**Q:** Briefly: Name, age, location, occupation, etc.

**A:** Larry Young, 36, San Francisco, writer-publisher.

**Q:** For the uninitiated: How would you describe "AIT"?

**A:** "Astronauts in Trouble: Live From the Moon" takes place 50 years after Neil and Buzz first hit the green cheese. The world's richest man, Ishmael Hayes, gets a hankering to see the surface of the moon from the inside of a space suit. He puts all his resources towards the furthering of this goal, and the Channel Seven News Team is invited to record his progress. At a crucial juncture, an eco-terrorist group known as "Greensleeves" tries to scuttle the mission with a toxin bomb. Blasting off ahead of schedule, the HayesCorp. moon mission, their cargo ships and the Channel Seven News Team launch towards the moon wherein we find that loyalties are not what they seem. The rich guy is hiding some pretty important secrets, the Channel

Seven cameraman is fun on a first date and what happens when cows really do jump over the moon.

"Astronauts in Trouble: Space: 1959" (recently released in trade paperback form) is a prequel where we meet the original Channel Seven News Team. We also see how they discover that the first man on the moon first set foot there on October 12, 1959 and Armstrong and Aldrin and heck, even NASA had nothing to do with it.

"Astronauts in Trouble: One Shot, One Beer" [due out in October] takes place 10 years after the events of "AIT: LFTM" on a bar called Cool Ed's. It's basically "Cheers" in space.

**Q:** Briefly discuss the origins of "AIT." How did you come up with the premise? By that, I mean both the idea for the initial series and the sort of "umbrella" premise for the different series (Channel 7, etc.)

**A:** When the Mars Pathfinder mission landed on Mars, my wife Mimi and I were watching the NASA feeds from the San Francisco Museum of Science. At the critical landing phase, NASA showed a detailed animation of what the touchdown must be like because, as the over-the-guy said, "there are no cameras on Mars to record the event." Mimi, who would become the editor on the project, turned to me and said, "Wouldn't it be cool if there were cameras on Mars?" Well, I really fell out of my chair when the whole story of "Astronauts in Trouble: Live From The Moon" just blew into my head at once... the rich guy, the camera crew, the bad guys, everything. I knew I had to write this comic.

After I completed the scripts on the first five-chapter story, the world news crew lived in was so textured to me that I could probably write stories that take place there for the rest of my life. I just finished a Chronology of Events that take place in this "LarryVerse" to keep it all straight for me. Mimi made me do it when we were



PHOTO: MICHAEL GOODMAN FOR WIREIMAGE.COM

talking at dinner one day and she realized I knew when all of the major characters in "AIT: LFTM" were born. And since I jump around a lot in time sequences, she thought it might be smart to include a time frame now that more trades are coming out.

As for "how I do it," it's just a matter of sitting down at the computer and typing until the voices tell me to stop.

**Q:** How would you describe the reception to "AIT"?

**A:** I couldn't be happier. Folks seem to dig it.

**Q:** You're taking a number of potentially risky moves as a publisher such as the free over-shipment of the "Space: 1959" miniseries and the transition to all TPBs and original graphic novels. Do you feel others will follow suit? Based on initial orders, do you feel retailers are warming to the idea?

**A:** Those aren't risky moves at all. The over-ship proves to retailers we, as publishers, are behind the projects and are willing to take some financial risk away from them. A savvy retailer realizes that and orders more copies, which he sells and makes more money. It's win-win. The straight-to-TPB and OGN is working, because we're getting comic book orders on the projects. That's cool.

As for other publishers following suit: I don't care. Companies have to do what's good for them, not what looks good to everyone else. This is the right move for us right now. I can't imagine it would be smart for Marvel, say, to stop publishing "The Incredible Hulk" and do trades-only. That'd just be nuts. But it works for us.

**Q:** Do you consider your business plan to be ambitious, or simply a natural extension of the comics industry? What, if any, do you feel that the

direction you're taking is one that others will follow?

**A:** Well, I consider it ambitious AND a natural extension of how I see the comic book industry. I gotta say I don't care if anyone follows our lead or not. It's the right thing to do for us right now and that's all that's important.

**Q:** You've had some encounters with read astronauts. What was that like?

**A:** Everybody's a fanboy for something. All of the shuttle astronauts I've met have been really cool, but they've been like ballplayers to me. It is not unlikely that at some point I could hitch a ride on the shuttle.

But I recently met Buzz Aldrin and I just turned silly. All I could think was, "This guy's walked on the f---g moon! How kick-ass!" I just shook his hand and said it was a pleasure to meet him. I had a copy of "Astronauts in Trouble: Live From the Moon" to give to him, but I just couldn't do it, I was so star-struck. The moon, baby! Of 'Buz' was the second guy on the moon. How cool is that?

**Q:** When someone writes a novel, they spend months if not years turning out a completed work, turn it in to a publisher, then see it released (give or take a few steps). When someone does a comic book, they spend months or years writing and/or drawing installments (or having an artist illustrate them), then release the installments over a period of time through a publisher. Do you feel that through the direction you're taking, you're reducing the barriers between comics and "real" books? Certainly with books like "Jimmy Corrigan" and "Pedro and Me" receiving major bookstore distribution, there seems to be a movement in that direction.

**A:** The comic book direct market only accounts for a fraction of our book sales. Two of our projects have sold more through other outlets than the

initial orders from Diamond. I don't think that's going to continue happening, but you gotta admit that little fact certainly informed our decision to go trades-only. Comic book pamphlets are, to us, a dinosaur that doesn't know its head is dead yet. The beginning-middle-and-end nature of being able to read a complete adventure will make trades be the preferred method of many book entertainment delivery.

**Q:** You are currently working on, and I quote from your Web site here, "Baiterplate," "The Bod," "Hemosoblin," "Emancipating Lincoln" and "The Reasonable Man." Tell us much about each of these as you can.

**A:** "Baiterplate" is the H. Jules Verne had-written "Buckaroo Banzai" steam-punk adventure I'm working on with animation writer Adam Beechen and "Chronos" Paul Guinan. "The Bod" is a story about a Hollywood starlet who becomes invisible and is looking like it's going to be an image project.

"Emancipating Lincoln" is an illustrated prose novel I'm working on when I don't have anything else to do. The two others I can't talk about yet, but ya gotta admit they are great titles.

**Q:** Any advice for aspiring professionals?

**A:** Just do your comic. Don't worry about what sort of pen to use, what kind of paper. Stop talkin' and start chalkin', as we used to say down at the pool hall.

**Q:** Where do you see the comics industry five years from now? If that makes you too terrified, try two years from now.

**A:** Under the iron grip of my control. Or Warren Ellis'. It's gonna be one or the other. He has a head start on me, but I'm scrappy.

# Rodney Carrington Rises to the Occasion

Rodney Carrington's first release for Capitol Records "Morning Wood" is a laugh riot.

William Redd  
Staff Writer

You may have heard of this wise-cracking son-of-a-gun on several morning radio stations, or you've seen a video or two on CMT, but unless you've actually heard a Rodney Carrington album before, you have no idea what to expect. This album deals with all the things

that your mother told you "wasn't proper to laugh at." That is what makes the stuff that Rodney talks so so funny. Carrington grabs the listener from the first track and doesn't let go until the last. Buck all you like, he's not leaving off until his eight seconds are up.

Taped live at In Calabro's in Wichita, Kan., and Cain's Ballroom in Tulsa, Okla., "Morning Wood" contains more of the high-octane, hilariously raw and aggressive East Texas humor that has set Carrington apart from the crowd and gained him thousands of fans.

Carrington holds his usual candor on everything from political-

ly incorrect behavior in Asian restaurants to his aging father's anatomy to his and his wife's family lore.

The six bonus music tracks continue in this vein with Carrington sweetly singing about his "Morning Wood" (a metaphor for a healthy male libido), mislabeled women in "More of a Man" and a marriage proposal to his "Pickup Truck."

Rodney Carrington is that guy in the crowd that everybody laughs at even though they don't always want to. He finds really harsh yet hilarious things to say to keep his audience begging for more. His comedy is raunchy, it's sometimes controversial, but it is some of the funniest

material out there today.

Carrington is a regular on John Boy and Billy along with other nationally syndicated radio shows such as Bob and Tom, Mancow and Steve and DC.

Originally from Longview, Texas, Carrington now makes his home in Tulsa, Okla., with his wife and three little boys. At home, he is just "Dad," and his kids don't even know what he does for a living.

"They think I live at the airport," he says of his boys, ages five, three and one. "They drop me off and pick me up with Mom. That's their concept."





# Opinion

## TECHNICIAN

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## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW Abortion goes digital

In October 1998, a sniper gunned down Dr. Barnett Slepian, an abortion doctor in New York, while the doctor was in his own home. Later that same day, Dr. Slepian's name was crossed out of "The Nuremberg Files" site.

In a legal reaction that went to the Supreme Court in February 1999, anti-choice/pro-life activists were fined \$109 million and were told that their Web sites "Wanted"-style posters and listings of abortion doctors and clinics went beyond free speech. That ruling defined the term "threat" to include any language likely to cause "imminent lawless action."

[We] have had years of arson, shootings, dead threats. How can that context be considered anything but a threat?

Among the anti-choice/pro-life activists appearing the Supreme Court's ruling is Michael Bray, author of a book that justifies killing doctors to stop abortions, who served in federal prison from 1985 to 1989 for his role in arson attacks and the bombings of seven clinics.

The "Nuremberg Files" is a Web site posted by anti-abortion/pro-life activists, it lists hundreds of abortion doctors accused of "crimes against humanity" and invites readers to send in the doctors' home addresses. It even plots murders on the children. The custodians of the Web site argue that they are guaranteed freedom of expression. But does the freedom of expression include the freedom to solicit the murder of "murderers"?

The "Nuremberg" supporters' argument that facilitation and encouragement of violence are separate is true; however, recent rulings in regards to Internet piracy sites have supported the idea that a Web site is responsible for the actions of its users and that facilitation and encouragement of crime are so blurred as to become practically indistinguishable — even if theoretically separate.

One cannot see chat sites for facilitating and encouraging adultery or fine search engines for allowing children access to pornography. But the way in which the information is displayed can be fined and even banned.

When any public forum encourages the invasion of citizens' privacy and the murder of citizens who have broken no federal laws, they are complicit in the actions of their audience — even if not explicitly so.

Summarizing the pro-choice/anti-life position, Margie Kelly, spokeswoman for the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy in New York, declared that "this is a case built on history."

When any public forum encourages the invasion of citizens' privacy and the murder of citizens who have broken no federal laws, they are complicit in the actions of their audience — even if not explicitly so.

## CAMPUS FORUM

All letters sent to Campus Forum appear (@bntmail.com) are the property of Technician. The Technician editorial staff reserves the right to edit all Campus Forum letters for content and space. There is a strict limit of 400 words on Campus Forum letters.

## Gambling with free speech

As I passed by Mann Hall on the morning of Sept. 12, I saw many flyers and chalked messages concerning Proctor & Gamble, which was on campus to recruit. The criticism ranged from unnecessary and excessive animal testing, to fair trade coffee (P&G owns Folgers) and the pollution of rivers. Other comments addressed corporate greed and putting "people before profit." These claims are not original to N.C. State students, but have been made over and over again by national and international human and animal rights groups.

buildings. Instead of addressing these complaints and criticism, P&G removed the voice of dissent. The students that P&G are bent to recruit deserve to hear the criticism of P&G. Instead P&G silenced the dissenting voice.

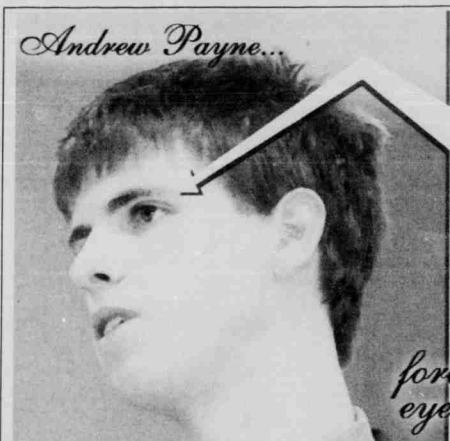
Has NCSU allowed P&G to determine what information may be dispersed on our campus? Or will a dissenting student voice be allowed to counter the corporations that visit and work on our campus? And if NCSU is committed to free speech, will the administration defend the students' freedom to voice dissent?

Kevin Michael Blair  
Senior  
Food Science

## A Biblical answer to homosexuality

Richard Morgan's article on homosexuality, though purportedly refuted by a few responses, was based accurately and fairly on the Bible.

Dissenting opinions to Scriptural teachings on homosexuality, though supported by



Congratulations on your new presidency, Andrew...see you next door at wknc. marko2000

## The good kind of Payne

**Andrew Payne**  
Staff Columnist

This is my last chance to address the student body through Technician, and I hope that for the past three years, my columns have sparked discussion especially about issues close to the university. In looking back, I have written about some very interesting and outlandish things: When USC President Molly Brud announced that last year's tuition increase was going to be used for faculty salaries, I predicted that she and Chancellor Marve Anne Fox were going to wrestle like WWF to settle the dispute. In one column, I called Public Safety a "wannabe special military force trapped in a

security guard's costume." When Coach Mike O'Conn took residence at UNC-Chapel Hill, I compared his last years of Coach in the Bible. Last year when the administration took away campus for men's basketball tickets, I invited the Chancellor to camp out with me in my tent and join me for a beer. It seems like the Chancellor has been the subject of many of my columns. I don't think I'll ever forget telling the Chancellor to "go back to Texas" when she proposed the largest tuition increase in N.C. State history.

But if the only thing students have taken away from my columns is that I like to complain or poke fun at the administration, then you have missed the point. My attempt was to put complicated university situations in context and in a form that stu-

dents would enjoy and understand. Too often university policies and actions are so complicated and buried in the bureaucratic trenches that they go unseen by students. Until a student is negatively affected do we realize that something needs to be done.

It was my intention to help shed some light on the internal workings of the university and the politics surrounding it. So when older students share their wisdom and knowledge with new students, they can alert them to potential problems and obstacles. Another goal of mine was to share with the students what I thought was the bigger picture. You know, NCSU is not merely an institution it's a mindset. Too often students spend four to five years of their lives roaming the halls of the university and never

get it. They never get the big picture.

NCSU is not all about degrees, teachers, parking problems, or grades; it's a feeling, like when you walk through the gates of Carter-Finley Stadium to a sea of red, or when you come back to campus after a summer eagerly anticipating seeing your friends. That is what N.C. State is about.

It is a way of looking at life and squeezing it of everything it is worth. I hope you got it and I was some help along the way.

This is Andrew's last opinion column, because he has to serve the students of the UNC system in another capacity, as president of the UNC Association of Student Governments. Email Andrew at [andrewpayne@wknc.org](mailto:andrewpayne@wknc.org)

## The true measure of 'manhood'

**Richard Morgan**  
Staff Columnist

What does it mean to be a man? In the '50s, world of black-and-white values, everyone knew what a man was: the bread-winning king of the castle who was always up for a game of catch with Junior. But today that has all changed. Women have made themselves a force in business, athletics, the military and the family; they do everything (except kill spiders and lift heavy things). So, what's left in the "twee stuff" category? Muscles. As more and more of society becomes unisex, men are increasingly focusing — even obsessing — about their bodies, vigorously defending the last outpost of the world of man: bodybuilding.

The consequences of such a fixation, however, are painfully damaging to both men's physical and psychological states. Especially true for the college crowd, men increasingly see themselves as physically inadequate. According to research compiled by Harvard

professor Harrison Pope, Brown professor Katharine Phillips and clinical psychologist Roberto Olivardia, nearly half of men are dissatisfied with their bodies; 46 percent of men of normal weight worry about their bodies "frequently" or "all the time"; 38 percent of men want bigger chests; the average college man wants to add 28 pounds of muscle to his body.

While some muscle advocates may just chalk this trend up to a healthy focus on body development, critical researchers point out that the kind of body most men currently think of as "ideal" is simply impossible without severely dangerous drug use ranging from over-the-counter doses of creatine to daily injections of anabolic steroids.

Furthermore, the crippling narrow focus of masculinity towards muscles has paralleled a growth in related psychological disorders: "Muscular dysmorphism, commonly nicknamed 'bigorexia,' is a psychotic state in which men see themselves as puny no matter how big they get; hundreds of thousands of men suffer from the disease. Bodybuilding also leads to obsessive-compulsive disorder in

many men, who often choose gym workouts over academic, relational and employment opportunities. Often, such workouts must occur even in the face of injury. Such men live in constant fear that, if the workout schedule is altered or relaxed in anyway, their body will immediately begin to revert to a ball of atrophied flesh.

The obsession doesn't revolve around scheduling workouts alone; such men also inevitably obsess over dieting, clothing and ultimately and most powerfully, what other people think. The bodybuilding community also understandably experiences heavy crossover with the homosexual community. The more a man focuses on his own body as desirable, the more he sees other men's bodies as desirable and vice versa.

Ultimately, however, men cannot compete with the models represented to them by media. Consequently, most men suffer emotional trauma similar to that faced by women confronted with skinny-but-busy supermodels. What makes the men's experience all the worse, however, is that it is largely ignored or downplayed because body-image concern is not considered "manly."

The challenge for today's men is to admit that we care about what we look like without letting ourselves be defined by what we look like. Just because a man doesn't have biceps or abs or steel it doesn't mean that he's "lacking." Men must not only realize that physical ideals are, by definition, unattainable, but also that such so-called "ideals" are often psychologically and physically harmful — even fatal.

Rather than being content to lay a squatter's claim (or, more precisely, a squat throner's claim) to the world of the gym, men need to realize that the importance of physical condition ultimately cannot compare to the importance of mental, emotional and spiritual conditions. If you are reading this article and you know someone who may be suffering physical or psychological harm under the guise of "fitness," talk to him, help him or talk to someone who can help him.

"Macho, macho man, I want to be a macho man." If you see Richard at the gym, don't laugh when he struggles. Email him at [ncsu\\_writer@yahoo.com](mailto:ncsu_writer@yahoo.com)

God therefore has joined, let no man separate." And God joined together man with woman; and with the whole of creation, "God saw that it was good." "Therefore, to the one who knows the right thing to do, and does not do it, to him it is sin."

Whether homosexuality is "natural" or not is beside the question; all sin is natural (Psalm 14 and 53; 1 Romans ch. 3). Christ is the supernatural rescue from our natural inclination to sin. He saves from sin, not into it (1 John 3:4-10; 1 John 5:1-13).

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The first paragraph I want to dissect is the one that begins, "Selma can happen. Why does electing Jesse Helms make us racist?" The majority of North Carolinians think he is doing a fine job. Helms gets re-elected because he stands for family values and small government, not because he is racist. He has been in the Senate for a while now and has built up seniority, which allows him to hold an important position, and thus allows him to further the views of North Carolina.

police were there to start with.

In the last paragraph of the column, Proffitt writes, "Our cafeteria is staffed and our dorms are cleaned by people of color, yet our high-ranking administrators and public officials are still as lily-white as a party at the Reagan's." Is Proffitt saying that N.C. State itself is racist?

I work for two separate departments here on campus that employ whites, blacks, and other minorities. I am going out on a limb here but I am willing to bet that not one of the people working in the dining hall and the university dorms have an education past the high school level.

Daniel Wayne Daily  
Senior  
Computer Science

## Racism not the issue

I will consent to the majority of the first half of the article [written by Bryan Proffitt on Sept. 11]. I must agree, as long as the facts in the article are correct, that the situation in Selma, Ala. is not right. The voter fraud and intimidation put on by the current mayor, Joe Smitherton, is wrong and should be thor-

oughly investigated by the proper officials. I am not writing to dispute the unethical way in which elections are run in Selma. I wish to discuss the second half of Proffitt's column.

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I guarantee that every single person in the high-ranking positions at NCSU have at the very minimum a 4 year degree with most having a Graduate or Doctorate degree. I agree that people with comparable educational levels, degrees, and qualifications should have an equal opportunity at any given position, but should the people with the lesser education have an equal shot at those jobs?

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## 'Brent Road is - and will be - dead'



Staff Columnist  
Justin Parisi

Let me just start off by saying that I am totally opposed to the city ordinances imposed on the people of the city of Raleigh. But after what occurred on Saturday night, there are some definite problems to address. By now, you all have probably heard about the sneak-attack party on Brent Road Saturday night. For those of you who weren't there, I understand that it was a smashing success — literally and figuratively.

In the fracas-party, fighting and brawling and vandalism were abundant. People were climbing up light poles, trying to topple them. A car was damaged by beer-flinging hoodlums. It was everything that the higher-ups had imagined it to be and more. Sound like fun? A real hearty party, huh? Hold that thought...

What has happened here is that every compliant and protest that

went into trying to curb the Brent Road party ordinances is now moot because the Brent Road prophecy was fulfilled: the higher-ups predicted that things would get out of hand and they did. Now every school administrator, police officer and conservative stuffed shirt gets to brush their hands off in celebration of being right. Is that what you all wanted, N. C. State?

Did you want to help fuel the fire? Rather than having the argument that Brent Road is a peaceful gathering of carousing, it's now renowned as the nuisance it was first claimed to be.

What's funny is that there is now a small group of students petitioning the Raleigh City Council to lift the regulations on the Brent Road party. The petitioners contend that the regulations on the party are unfair. They claim that the ordinances are a violation of the students' right to assemble, that it targets young adults. Well, for starters, yes, it does target young adults. Why? Because old adults aren't out run-

ning around the streets at 4 a.m., tearing up people's yards and city-owned property. Why all the rioting?

One girl claimed that the school's victory over Indiana was a cause for celebration. Really? You'd think we had beaten Florida State, then. What it comes down to is a bunch of young, stupid drunk people thinking that since they were treated unfairly, they have the right to act like a bunch of young, stupid drunk people. Somehow, I think that was the point of the ordinance.

As far as the students' right to assemble goes, I harbor a sneaking suspicion that the constitutional amendment that guarantees freedom of assembly was intended for constructive purposes, like for peaceful protests or other things — not a drunken row. After the festivities were over and the fight began, people got hurt. Ambulances had to come and carry them away. Is this where the city wants its taxes to go? Towards irresponsible college kids who had a tad too much to drink? The

police had to come and break everything up before it really got out of hand. Luckily, no one was sitting outside the NCSU Bookstore at the time.

Originally, I was all against the city's handling of the matter and extremely appalled at the university's attitude towards its clientele (a.k.a. students). But now I'm not so sure. Maybe we do need an extra set of parents, since we obviously haven't learned how to conduct ourselves in a mature and civil manner. So the tireless work of the petitioners carries on, as they will be present in the Brickyard — exercising their freedom of assembly. I might add — as well as getting signatures from other schools in the area, making the rest of Raleigh aware of what is really going on.

I wish you luck, because your fellow students have ruined it for you all. Hell, they might not have even been students, but that does not belie the point at hand: Brent Road is — and will be — dead, for a very long time. And as for the sneak-attack parties, I'm sure

the city will have something for that, too. The police force is not there for the enjoyment of college students. It is there for the safety and protection of every citizen in the city of Raleigh. When we endanger our own safety, such as at parties like the sequel to Brent Road, we're part of the problem. What do we have to show for it? A couple of stolen road signs and a few broken light posts. Way to go, Pack — way to show your pride.

Though not every member of the student body is responsible for the events that transpired at Brent Road, we all need to realize that our actions are closely scrutinized, that we are under a watchful eye because we are the future of the community. We have to set a positive example, exude a certain respect for those who came before us. If we don't agree with their opinions, what does it matter? Fight the system. Vote. Run for office. Organize a political faction. But please, leave the light posts alone.

As young adults, we have to

expect that everything we do will be met with a certain amount of doubt and dismissal due to youth. It has happened throughout history. But the young have always persevered. And they become old. And they criticize the young. One day, you, too, will criticize the students of NCSU for being a little "crazy." What should have happened was those who were in favor of keeping the Brent Road tradition alive should have protested the right way, with a petition minus the fiasco that was known as Brent Road 2. They should have created a petition where no beer would be spilled on it, because alcohol and politics don't mix. They should have waited it out, shown patience and fought the good fight the way it was meant to be fought — through bureaucracy. And by golly, I bet they would have won. That, folks, is what being a nuisance is really all about.

Questions? Comments? Write Justin jparisi@unity.ncsu.edu at



## E-quality or E-litism?



Staff Columnist  
Bryan Proffitt

In the course of human history, technology has come along that has revolutionized the individual traits of human beings and the way that their society functions. With the invention of the printing press, the way in which people could communicate with each other and disseminate information was never the same. Photography has allowed Kodak to get rich off our moments. And guns have allowed humans to kill each other much more quickly and unconsciously. Computer technology is no different.

As the world turns, the young and the restless have come to grow tired with the lack of ability to participate in their government. Minimum age requirements for elected officials and the perpetuation of the status quo prevent youth from having much of a say at all in matters like health care or public school that are tremendously important in their lives. The massive amount of access to wealth necessary to run for public office prevents anyone short of the bourgeoisie from getting much of a shot at self-determination. With the invention of the Internet and the massive cultural revolution that came along with it, the process of power would never be the same again.

The World Wide Web is just

that, a network for the world and its people to share ideas and update information as quickly as possible. More important, however, is the power that the Internet puts right back into the hands of the people. The free flow of information it allows is an unparalleled ally of freedom.

For example, the purest examples of democracy this country has seen in the last year or so (read: the antithesis of the present electoral process) have occurred with the mass gathering of people to stand up against undemocratic government practices. The streets of Seattle, Washington; Philadelphia, and Columbia, South Carolina have teemed with citizens of the world who are tired of the lack of power that government allows them. And the most beautiful part about these collective stands against the underdogs is that the organizers of these spectacles have organized using the tools of the system that they oppose. More clearly, I can use Microsoft products packaged in prisons to disseminate information about how unethical and undemocratic the use of prison labor is, and Bill Gates has no say in the matter.

The number of "hits" that these sites of free information get every day is evidence enough that people are using them to get information not easily accessible otherwise. If the state of North Carolina decides to remove all traces of Black Nationalism or radical feminism

from its public schools and libraries, one could simply plug into it dot whatever and access the buffet line of Internet literature sites. All of this, of course, would be carried out on phone lines that the state and the corporate powers that be maintain. That's democracy.

Further proof of the existing potential of this technology is in the recent attempts of the government to regulate it. Those erstwhile supporters of the power of the people, the FBI, have recently offered grants to several universities to develop software that would allow them to monitor the behavior of the people who they judge to be unworthy of privacy. And oh-so-democratically, the universities declined. Bluntly, the proponents of un-democracy are starting to sweat.

Like any technology, the manner of use of the Internet is what is most important. There has definitely been a learning curve on how people can use this medium to take their power back, but it steepens every day. Once people figure out how to get this technology into the hands of the most oppressed and neglected members of the world community, the supposed proponents of democracy will finally have to face the potential of it actually existing. That is the beauty of the Internet: the power it brings back to the people.

Bryan Proffitt: bryanp33@yahoo.com



Staff Columnist  
Richard Morgan

The great myth of the Internet is that it is the information superhighway. It is not. Starting under the suspicious auspices of the U.S. Defense Department in the sixties, the network designed to aid post-Apocalyptic communication of some naked, Cold War-torn American dystopia of tomorrow found a much more sinister application in the appropriately yuppie eighties: commerce.

Some ambitious twentysomethings investors in the Silicon Valley typed out the first primitive codes of hypertext markup language (HTML, for dummies). But while Gutenberg used his printing press to spread the Bible to the masses, the founding fathers of the digital revolution used their invention to type out any religious dialogue, epic poem or sociopolitical treatise. No. The first words of the infant technology were "dot" and "com."

Those two words single-handedly destroyed all of the utopian ideals about the sharing of ideas and the spreading of First Amendment-style embracings of freedom. Those two words turned the promise of the information superhighway into the pomp of the infomercial super-

billboard. People use the Internet to download porn, pirate merchandise and trade stocks. The Web sites for Greenpeace, the United Nations, the World Health Organization and the White House get considerably fewer "hits" than AOL.com, Amazon.com, altavista.com, and even the lowliest of X-Files chat rooms.

And it is not a World Wide Web; it is a West Wide Web. There are entire nations that cannot afford to give their government Thinkpads and iMacs, let alone guaranteeing them in every classroom.

I have been to other countries and I have seen the Internet's presence there. In most cases, the Internet is not as much of a household appliance as much as it is a bit of merchandise to be peddled at cybercafes like so many Big Macs and Coca-Colas. Even in the cyber-saturated U.S., the Internet is a vehicle for the deeds and desires of white men (big surprise). Underpaid migrant workers and welfare-dependent inner-city single-parent families are not auctioning off their Pokemon collections on eBay; they are not buying and selling NASDAQ IPOs on eTrade; they are not asking their Instant Messenger buddy list to burn a CD full of MP3s for them.

Even in communist countries where the Internet is billed as a sort of gateway drug towards

entrance into the free world (a.k.a. free market economy), there are lies. In China, for example, when a Party loyalist uses a search engine to look up information about Chinese pro-democracy dissidents, they are sidetracked away from the damning sites that Westerners read and are re-routed instead to Beijing-designed pages proudly proclaiming the dissident's confessions of treason to a Winston Smith of Orwell's 1984.

Even our own democracy-espousing presidential candidates are tacking ".com" to the end of the campaign homepages.

The Internet is not the information superhighway that Ivory Tower enthusiasts would like to imagine it as being. It was, but only for a nanosecond. The today-is-obsolete speed of Internet "innovation" meant that it took days and weeks — rather than years — for humanity to "progress" from Gutenberg's Bible to Abercrombie & Fitch's catalog, from the Wright Brothers' flyer to the U.S. Army's Enola Gay, and from the Founding Fathers to the Backstreet Boys.

You won't find that message appearing in the obligatory advertisement flashing across the screen of your "free" Internet access.

Richard Morgan: ncsu\_writer@yahoo.com

## FORUM

Continued from Page 4

And actually, if I have the same educational level and grades as a minority, my chance at landing the job isn't as great because of Affirmative Action. Given we are on the same educational level, but I, as a white American male, get shafted. If the minority gets the job because they were smarter or better prepared than me then more power to them; I just need to try harder next time.

Perhaps if the people of color would like a job in a higher-ranking position they should get the appropriate education to fulfill the requirements of the job. And I know the people who read this would say that blacks and

other minorities don't get a fair shot at attending college. I, as a white American male, have the worst chance of getting scholarships and grants.

There are special scholarships and grants only for women. Then there are special scholarships and grants only for minorities. Yes there are lots of general scholarships open to everyone but that is just it, they are available to everyone. So for example, a black woman could get the general scholarships meant for everyone, then apply for scholarships just for women, then apply for scholarships just for minorities. Is this fair?

Where are the scholarships for white American males only?

Daniel Steffey  
Sophomore  
Computer Science

### A 'less unloving' idea

In reference to Richard Morgan's column, "Gay... and Christian?" that described greater love or charity to homosexuals in some Christian churches than others, Morgan defined that as helping homosexuals become heterosexuals. That project does seem better than contempt or attempted eradication of homosexuals, but it is not more loving. The best I can say for it, is it is less unloving. Wanting to change a person into a mirror image of yourself is not love at all.

Elizabeth Neely Evasdaughter  
Lifelong Learning

### The real sin

Richard Morgan's use of Scripture in his Sept. 6 column "Gay... and Christian?" demonstrates flawed reasoning.

Morgan's failure to recognize the historical connotation of the time when these Scriptures were written is problematic. During the era when the prohibitions against male homosexuality were written, humans had many erroneous beliefs. Our ancestors believed that semen contained "people-seeds" and the woman's only contribution in creating life, was to be the "vessel."

Man, "planted his seed" in woman and a child grew. For man to "spill his seed" was to murder. Modern biology teaches us different lessons about reproduction!

Biology aside, one must appreciate the high infant mortality rate of the time. The survival of a family was measured in the number of sons raised to adulthood, who could carry on the work of the community. Sexual activity not leading to reproduction was viewed as wasteful. In the overpopulated world of today, failure by a small percent of the population to sexually reproduce is hardly going to hinder the strength of our "tribe!"

Morgan is selective when it comes to his Scriptures. Why is homosexuality an issue, while ignoring passages about the goodness of enslaving neighbors, prohibition against mixing fabrics, and the correct way to make animal sacrifices to god? Morgan attempts to downplay this by implying that Old

Testament Scriptures only count when reaffirmed by Jesus, (a logical stretch given that Jesus says nothing about homosexuality). Jesus did speak out far more about the sins of money than on any other sin, believing that it was near impossible for the wealthy to enter heaven. Why does Morgan not speak out against money? Perhaps because so many Christian churches today have become temples of obscene wealth, while internationally people are starving.

Tell me, where is the real sin?

Mark Zumbach  
Senior  
Psychology

# ~kiss those long nights goodbye

Chandler Carriker  
Staff Writer

Have you ever known it was going to be a horrible day the moment you woke up?

Of course the easiest approach to such a problem is pulling the sheets up tight and hoping it all blows over. In "Brand New Day," the first song on his incredible new album "Kiss It Goodbye," Chris Mills chooses to take the high road. "I'm gonna be satisfied," he sings. "Fill my self up with Heat/Throw the curtains wide/Wipe you from my eyes." From the stories told on this album, Mills is going to have quite a time holding up that facade of happiness.

In his second album, Mills takes on "hair-in-your-beer" country and updates it with indie-rock flare. In fact, alcohol references are fairly appropriate in any critique of Mills, considering all the great lines he throws off throughout the album. Mills hints that it's been a long night with lines like "I can't believe you're going back to Tennessee/Ninety proof ain't enough for me" and "I don't mind drinking myself to sleep/As long as I'm sleeping in your arms." "Tearing up another town/Getting drunk and falling down" is another hint that Mills may have more long nights ahead of him.

In his incoherent slant on country, Mills continues the genre's tradition for storytelling. "Napkin In A Wine Glass" tells the story of an abusive relationship and through the voice of the woman in the relationship Mills looks at the deeper effects of the abuse. "I think I'd let my kids play with guns/Don't want to raise another one like me/One

who would fold so easily/Like a napkin in a wine glass."

As Mills shows throughout his album, sometimes the deepest scars cannot be healed with a bandage and time.

The character in "All You Ever Do" berates a friend who has forsaken the small town they grew up in for the big city. Over a riff very reminiscent of the Pixies, Mills sings "Why you gotta hate your hometown/Everybody loves a small town."

Bad relationships, alcohol and small town values are all country standards placed in very hip packaging by Chris Mills.

**Chris Mills**  
*Kiss It Goodbye*  
★★★★

Sonically, Mills is very enterprising. On "Brand New Day," and "All You Ever Do," he shows no fear in treading awfully close to straight ahead alt-rock (as I mentioned, with true props to the Pixies) and throughout the rest of the album he beautifully utilizes stings and pedal steel guitars.

Most striking on the album is the final track, "Signal/Noise," which uses remarkable studio work to build up a Phil Spector-like "wall of sound" from a graceful beat, evocative of many a Motown ballad.

Even the songs that Mills seems to approach more traditionally hold surprises for the listener, mostly coming from the rather lo-fi and indie spirit with which this album was created.

"Borderline" sounds like a Bruce Springsteen ballad sung in from the pay phone, of some all-night rest stop just outside of San Antonio. The beauty of "Napkin In A Wine Glass" first has to crawl out from



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under the noise so associated with indie-rock, which is not a lost point considering the song's subject matter.

Although sonically Mills scores well on this album, again it's the lyrics that will make listeners want to return again and again. The chorus to "Watch Chain" best represents the "shot through the heart" beauty of Mills words. "I have

changed the lock/On my heart since you were here" sings Mills. "And now that key you've got/Will only unlock a box of tears."

In "Kiss It Goodbye," Mills delivers a heartbreaking shot of alternative country, which may not make that bad day summer, but it sure will make it a lot more cozy. To find more about Chris Mills check out [www.chris-mills.com](http://www.chris-mills.com)

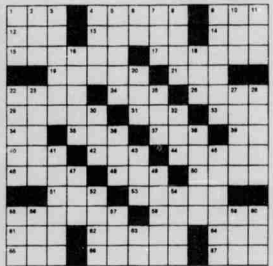
## RISES

Continued from Page 6

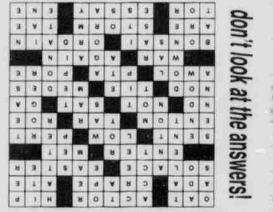
"Morning Wood" is Carrington's third major label release, following the highly successful "Hangin' With Rodney" on Mercury Nashville (1998), and "Live" on Platinum (1999) both of which have hovered in the top ten on the comedy charts for over 100 weeks. And it is assured that "Morning Wood" will follow Carrington's previous successes and rise to the top of the charts.

Carrington has his own style and is not one to change his material because it is not "politically correct." So, he warned if you consider buying this album, he does have a tendency to offend. Most of his material involves sex and genitalia, both male and female. That's what makes Rodney Carrington so funny.

Warning: This album is not for the faint of heart or those who are easily offended by foul language (you know who you are.)




- |                                    |  |
|------------------------------------|--|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                      | <b>DOWN</b>                              |
| 1 Corell grain                     | 1 Organization of American States (abbr) |
| 4 Pretend                          | 2 Fals                                   |
| 9 Portion of body                  | 3 Act                                    |
| 12 Town in Oklahoma                | 4 Account (abbr)                         |
| 13 Crumpled fabric (var. spelling) | 5 Wicker basket                          |
| 14 Head down                       | 6 Translation symbol (abbr)              |
| 15 Comfort in sorrow               | 7 Open (abbr)                            |
| 17 Sunday Christian festival       | 8 500 sheets of paper                    |
| 18 Go in                           | 9 Mad                                    |
| 21 Came upon                       | 10 Inhabitant (adj)                      |
| 22 Covered                         | 11 Gash                                  |
| 24 No relative height              | 16 Sudan                                 |
| 25 Slavery                         | 18 Month (unofficial abbr)               |
| 29 Study of insects (abbr)         | 20 Deceitful                             |
| 31 Road substance                  | 22 Plant with compound leaves            |
| 33 Fan eggs                        | 23 Bellow upon                           |
| 34 Midwestern state (abbr)         | 25 No longer is                          |
| 35 Negation word                   | 27 Stang for oak                         |
| 37 Had a seat                      | 28 Anno persistently                     |
| 39 Southern state (abbr)           | 30 Willy tennis                          |
| 42 Crotch head                     | 32 Male sheep                            |
| 42 Even                            | 35 Give                                  |
| 44 Nations of ancient India        | 36 The extreme end                       |
| 46 Absent without leave (abbr)     | 38 Having moderate heat                  |
| 48 Parents education group         | 41 Depressant                            |
| 50 Hole in skin                    | 43 To creek later                        |
| 51 Alteration                      | 45 Give                                  |
| 53 Once more                       | 47 Vagab                                 |
| 55 Deterred friends                | 49 Greek marketplace                     |
| 56 Control help orders upon        | 52 Tear down                             |
| 61 Form of bed                     | 54 One of armed services                 |
| 62 Item                            | 55 Used to hit ball                      |
| 64 Fork spring (Scott)             | 56 Inhabitant mountain                   |
| 65 Rocks on mountain top           | 57 Belonging to a thing                  |
| 66 Theme                           | 59 OO's creator                          |
| 67 Direction (abbr)                | 60 Burn                                  |
|                                    | 63 Bone                                  |



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## BALDWIN

Continued from Page 6

very quiet, though, but the soccer was good."

Two years after his initial foray into American soccer, Baldwin is now a junior at N.C. State, playing midfield for coach George Tarantini's Wolfpack team. He is a key component of State's midfield attack.

"Lee is a wonderful player," Tarantini said. "He's one of the

guys we recruited because we thought he could make an impact right away. I think his attitude is wonderful and I think he has made an impact in every game."

Tarantini started recruiting Baldwin a year and a half ago at the junior college national championships. He liked his quickness and saw Baldwin as a midfielder who would be able to lead the Wolfpack offense.

Baldwin, a sought-after recruit, chose State after a recruiting visit to Raleigh last year.

"When I came on my trip here,

## ROB

Continued from Page 6

although the athletics program has distanced itself from the suspect academics practices of that time.

Administrators continue to be faced with issues in which they are pitted against those who, allegedly, uphold school spirit.

Last year, N.C. State students camped out for basketball tickets to the home basketball game versus North Carolina.

While campout was a long-standing tradition with little chance of formally being canceled up to last year's event, the mindless damage, which was far greater than damage in years past, was no testament to school spirit. State administrators adopted an alternate ticket distribution because the risk of damage to the university to the tune of \$15,000 was more "spirit" than any faculty member, leader or safety official could take.

Rob Godfrey can be reached at [DieWhirlie@aol.com](mailto:DieWhirlie@aol.com) or 515-2411

I liked the guys and I liked Coach Tarantini," Baldwin said. "It's kind of a professional setup here. That's the main reason, really, and to play in the ACC, obviously."

This year, Baldwin has been one of State's best players. He has scored once in his first game in a Wolfpack uniform and added three assists. In the Duke added Soccer Class last weekend, Baldwin was named to the all-tournament team after repeatedly setting his teammates up with quality scoring opportu-

nities. "He's good," said forward Nick Olivencia. "He's really going to help us in the midfield and with our offense."

Offense is the area of the game where Baldwin excels. He isn't afraid to take defenders one-on-one and his accurate crosses often result in scoring chances. Defense, however, is a bit of a different story.

"My weakness is definitely defense, I've got to work on that," Baldwin said. Meanwhile, Baldwin has had

to adjust to the different attitude of the general public towards soccer in America. In England, soccer is almost a way of life, comparable to college basketball in North Carolina. In America, it is gaining in popularity, but still doesn't register on the average sports fan's radar.

"I've gotten used to it now," said Baldwin, whose favorite English club team is Liverpool. "But it's frustrating because, obviously to me, it's the greatest sport in the world and I think it should get more attention out

here." Baldwin would like to play somewhere, whether it's England or America, when he is finished at State.

For now, though, his main focus is helping the winless Pack pick up some victories.

"Well, at the moment, we can only get better, I suppose," Baldwin said. "Hopefully, we can get a few wins put together and get stronger as the season goes on, and by the end of the season, I hope we can be challenging for the ACC [title]."

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 Volleyball, Amer. Univ. Team, 9/15-16  
 Cross country, Wolfpack Invit., 9/16

athletics

## School spirit

School spirit is an interesting phenomenon.

In its name, students on Tobacco Road have rallied around championship teams and winless cellar dwellers alike for years.

In its name, students shellacked in body paint, donning red and white, blue and white, and black and gold, sacrificing homework and their mental and physical health to tailgate, heckle opponents and agonize over close games.

And in the name of school spirit, students at Indiana University, hundreds strong, resorted to vandalism on the Bloomington (Ind.) campus Sunday.

The actions of these students, who took issue with the termination of basketball.

Coach Bob Knight, were the antithesis of school spirit, a term that was once synonymous with reverence, pride and tradition on college campuses.

They stormed the house of the university's President, Myles Brand, bashing mirrors on cars and dismantling statues; several protesters were arrested.

Signs adorned dormitories that read "Burn in hell Brand." There was even the need for riot police as night fell and students refused to disperse.

Student cries echoed through Assembly Hall, where Indiana plays basketball, and lured Knight out of the office he will soon vacate in the early morning. He implored his legions to go home so that the police could go home too.

Indiana campus police likened the protest's size to those that took place in celebration of the three national championships. Ironically, Sunday's protest was pseudo-school spirit.

Knight's strained relationship with Indiana officials, one illustration of gross insubordination, brought negative attention not just to the basketball program at IU, but to the academic institution itself. This basketball coach, who was successful in terms of wins and losses, earned a reputation over 29 years that solidified the reputation of the university he represented.

Indiana administrators and trustees finally aged a shameless bully in the name of school spirit — school spirit in its essence — putting the vested interest of the university and the integrity of the athletic department first.

When one considers the Knight fiasco in terms of school spirit, it has bearing on campus life on Tobacco Road.

The trustees and chancellor at N.C. State have been in positions similar to the position Indiana found itself at the end of last week.

Not too many years ago, a larger-than-life coach reigned the sidelines at Reynolds Coliseum. Jim Valvano, through charisma and the success of his team, enjoyed a high approval rating among the State faithful, even through NCAA investigations, harsh criticism from local media and ill-advised decisions made by his players.

His implosion, keyed by his promotion to athletics director, was undoubtedly difficult for students at the university to digest. And the eventual decision to fire him was no less difficult than the one to fire Knight.

See ROB, Page 7

## Women's soccer loses conference opener to UVa



Sports Staff Report

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The N.C. State women's soccer team fell to 15th-ranked Virginia 3-0 Tuesday night.

Women's soccer	15th-ranked Virginia
NCSU	0
UVA	3

Wolfpack (2-3-1 overall, 0-1 ACC) played its fifth consecutive game on the road without starting goalkeeper.

Gretchen Lear, who is out indefinitely with a separated shoulder, N.C. State dropped to 2-3-1 overall and 0-1 in the ACC. Virginia sophomore forward Alyssa Benitez got the Cavaliers (3-2 overall, 1-0 ACC) on the board first on a pass from junior midfielder Laura Gaworecki at the 17:06 mark.

The Wahos struck again in early in the second half on a goal by freshman defender Melissa Somadels at the 60:40 mark. Junior forward Duci Borski capped the night's scoring with a shot past Wolfpack goalkeeper Kristen Skinner at the 87:58 mark. Freshman midfielder Kelly Melton was credited with the assist.

Skinner, who came into the week as the ACC leader in goals against average (0.23) and save percentage (.947), was bombarded all night by the Virginia attack. The Yorba Linda, California native saved 13 of the 26 shots on the night.

Skinner's performance ties her with Maryland's Riki Ann Serrins, who saved 13 shots against Penn State on Aug. 29, for most saves in a game among ACC goalkeepers this season. The "We played well at times," said head coach Laura Kerrigan. "We had great opportunities all night but just kept missing that finishing element. The final score was not at all indicative of the way the game went."

## N.C. State tunes up for ACC season

◆ A shorthanded men's soccer team in search of its first win of the season looks to overcome injuries against Charleston Southern.

Steve Thompson  
 Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's soccer team hasn't gotten off to the kind of start it envisioned.

State (0-2-2) has yet to post a win in its first four matches of the season, and that was with all of its players.

A shorthanded Pack team, hobbled by injuries and suspensions,

plays Charleston Southern (2-1) in a final attempt to pick up a win before the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season.

**WHAT:** MEN'S SOCCER VS. CHAR. SO.  
**WHEN:** TODAY, 3:30 P.M.  
**WHERE:** METHOD ROAD

"I don't want to talk about injuries and stuff like that," said head coach George Tarantini. "That's not my bag."

Injuries certainly have hurt State, however. The Pack was dealt a major blow before the season began when highly touted freshman John Mason was lost for the year with a broken leg. Michael Karim, Hiroki Kawase and Eric Kaufman have also battled injuries throughout the season. Karim and Kaufman won't play against the Buccaneers and Kawase is questionable.

The injuries have affected the team's depth. Against Butler on Friday, the team made no substitutions and seemed to wear down late in the game, allowing Butler to score and win in the waning moments.

Due to receiving two yellow cards in Saturday's game against



Tony Malcolm and the Wolfpack will look for a win today against the Charleston Southern Buccaneers.

Long Island, midfielder Lee Baldwin will have to sit out the Charleston Southern game. Baldwin was perhaps the most solid player over the first four games for the Pack. State will miss his creativity and control in the midfield.

Having played its first three games on the road, Charleston Southern is prepared to exploit the struggling Pack. The Buccaneers have posted come-from-behind wins over Central Florida and Stetson, yet come to Raleigh hungry after losing their first game of the year to Mercer

3-0. "Charleston Southern is like any other [non-conference] team that plays N.C. State," Tarantini said. "It's the most important game of their season. So they come here to play and to win."

With the ACC season beginning Sunday against No. 23 Maryland, the Pack wants to end this tumultuous first part of its season with a win. "I expect to keep progressing and to have some kind of organization from the back to the middle, from the middle to the forward line," Tarantini said. "Not

to give the ball away, to be more aggressive on top and to win. That's my expectations."

Without Baldwin, the team will look to Kawase, Scott MacNeill and Israel Meja to control midfield play. After sitting out the first three games with an injury, Kawase had an impressive debut against Long Island, barely missing what would have been a game-winning goal in overtime.

While attacking, the Pack will count on Matt Tabor to continue pressuring the back after leading the team in shots last weekend. State hopes the increased pressure from Tabor will take some focus off Nick Olivencia, who has been shutout since scoring two goals in the first game of the year.

The defense will try to lessen the pressure on keeper Mitchell Watson, who has been bombarded with shots all year. Watson is coming off his first shutout of the year, which earned him a spot on the all-tournament team last weekend at the Duke adidas Tournament.

The game will begin at 3:30 p.m. at the Method Road Soccer Complex.

## JUCO transfer providing offensive spark

◆ Lee Baldwin has been one of N.C. State's best players so far this season.

Jack Daly  
 Sports Editor

Ultimately, it was too good an opportunity for Lee Baldwin to pass up. He could come to America, play soccer and continue his studies, or he could stay in Ripon, England, and choose one or the other.

Baldwin decided that he wanted to do both, even if it meant leaving soccer-mad England for the soccer wastelands of Mississippi and Meridian Community College.

In his two seasons at Meridian, Baldwin piled up the accolades. Last year, he finished with 13 goals and 15 assists, and was named first-team All-American by the NJCAA and the NSCAA. Meridian completed the season

with a 19-5 record and was ranked fifth in the nation. "I enjoyed Meridian," Baldwin said. "We had a great team. Mississippi is

See BALDWIN, Page 7

**LEE BALDWIN**

**NAMED NJCAA AND NSCAA FIRST-TEAM ALL-AMERICAN AT MERIDIAN CC LAST YEAR...FINISHED LAST SEASON WITH 13 GOALS AND 15 ASSISTS...WAS NAMED TO THE NJCAA ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM WITH TEAM ADVANCING TO THE NATIONAL SEMIFINALS...SCORED IN FIRST GAME AS A MEMBER OF WOLFPACK...ORIGINALLY FROM RIPON, ENGLAND.**



Lee Baldwin has six points this year.

## Notes

### Jackson ranked

N.C. State senior Eric Jackson is ranked 73rd in the nation in the preseason edition of the WingspanBank.com collegiate tennis rankings of Division I tennis released today by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

Jackson, a native of Stone Mountain, Ga., captured All-ACC honors last season for the Wolfpack, compiling a 13-7 singles

record. For his career, Jackson has a 48-22 overall singles record, including a winning percentage of .615 against ACC competition. Jackson also finished the season with a regional singles ranking of 22nd and a regional doubles ranking of 15th, which he shared with 1999 team captain Keith Salmon.

Jackson has also been invited to play in the main draw of the opening leg of the

ITAs Grand Slam, the T. Rowe Price National Intercollegiate Clay Court Championships. Play starts Thursday, Sept. 21 at the Suburban Club in Pikesville, Md. and will conclude Sunday, Sept. 24.

### N.C. State 22nd in basketball preview

ESPN's Dick Vitale is pegging the

Wolfpack as his 22nd-ranked team in his ESPN magazine preseason preview.

State's Damien Wilkins is tabbed as the country's 13th-best small forward. Overall, Vitale has Duke no. 1 in the country, North Carolina third, Maryland sixth, Wake Forest at no. 11, and Virginia at no. 23. The Atlantic Coast Conference is rated as the most difficult conference in the country.